## FISHERMAN LOST

Lawrence Gould
69 year old
Fisherman Lost

Lawrence Gould 69 year old fisherman is missing. The last time he was seen was June 6, rowing towards Inward Point by the Coast Guard. Fog Blanked the spot for awhile and he want not seen any more. Until his boat was found about 300 yards from shore. Extensive search on the part of Coast Guard men, boy scouts and others failed to reveal his body or any information how he perished.

## "OVER SEA SOUNDINGS"

Edited by Louis Gilbert

The War In Spain

By

Louis B. Gilbert

The war in Spain is the beginning of the worlds choice between Fascism and Democracy. Some of the leading countries of the world have made it known that they will not ship arms to either side in Spain. In my opinion this is wrong because the nations who are sponsoring this war namely Germany and Italy are turning this to there advantage. The Spanish

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## "The Citizen Thinks" Interviews

In an interview with Robert Matheson your reporter learned the following:
When asked whether he thought the present town government needed improvement, Mr. Matheson replied that the system was alright but it wasn't run right.
When asked whether he thought Chatham had enough transportation facilities and whether he thought a man could profit by having a bus, Mr. Matheson replied that he thought that a man could not profit by this.

In an interview with Mr. Ralph Cahoon your reporter learned the following:
When asked whether he thought the present town government needed improvement Mr. Cahoon replied, Yes, that most town governments of today need improvement.
When asked whether he thought Chatham would save money by having a town manager or Mayor Mr. Cahoon replied that he thought the present town government with selectmen would give the people more representation, and there would always be someone to check upon the others mistakes.
When asked whether he thought Chatham had enough transportation facilities Mr. Cahoon replied That he Thought that the N.Y. N. Haven and Hartford R.R. ought to be forced to render better service.

## A Few Important facts of the Declaration of Independence.

The Declaration of Independence was one of the important events in American History and should be remembered by every American citizen. It was signed July 4, 1776. Thomas Jefferson the author of the document was the first signer and a very important man ,. He represented Virginia. The Declaration of Independence was important because it declared that we were separated from England.

By Frank B. Gilbert.

## Graduation and Class Day Exercises.

Class of 1937
Held at the Chatham Theatre Friday Afternoon June 25, 1937
Invocation by Rev. Charles H. Thorpe.
Robert Hardy dedicated the program to Horace Mann, father of American Education
After an Essay of the highlights of Horace Mann's life the Orchestra played the Night Song.
Class gifts were then presented by Rachael Frazier and Walter Bladen.
As an Honor Aver George K. Hibbard recieved a Washington and Franklin medal. Then Mr. Pratt superintendent of schools prevented the diplomas to eager students.

Every time this fellow feels the sun this poor fellow starts to run. What is it? A snow man.

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## A Comparison of N.Y. and Chatham School

By Regent Susan Brandeis of the University of the State of New York

On visiting the local school yesterday, I was very much interested to see the difference between this and N.Y. schools. The lack of Industrial Art subjects both in the lower and upper school was very noticeable. Of course with a budhet of only $36,000 naturally it would be impossible to put more of these subjects in, unless something else was scrificed. In my opinion, this sould be music in the lower grades. I believe it is more important for the child in the lower grades to have shop than music. There should of course be a consolidation of the high schools of the four adjacents towns of Chatham, Harwich, Orleans and Brewster. which would give a high school of about 500 pupils and enable the school to give course in agriculture and shop subjects. The first grade was taught in a most sympathetic manner and the pupils showed the benefits of the instruction.

Answers to riddles of P.J
[illegible]en its a ruler.
[illegible] geography book.

## The Battle of Bunker Hill.

By Frank B. Gilbert

Do you know what happened on June 17, 1775? The Revolutionary war had just started. Many things had made it start. A few of the main reasons why it came to pass that a war would have to be started was that the American colonies were not represented in the British Parliament, but yet Parliament was taxing them, and few people in England knew what the Americans needed. And so it came to pass on June 17, 1775, that the Battle of Bunker Hill was fought . Colonel Prescott was ordered with twelve hundred men to fortify Bunker Hill, but by mistake he passed it and fortified Breeds Hill. In the morning the British found the Americans intrenched on Breeds Hill. Colonel Prescott was walking up and down the trenches encouraging his men, "Do not shoot until you see the whites of their eyes." The British thought it was an easy task to win the battle because the Americans had such a little army which was untrained but they were surprised to see how good they were. They saw that the Americans had not shot a bit for Colonel Prescott's order had been obeyed but suddenly they saw bullets flying everywhere. They charged up the hill a couple of times but were driven back. On the third time they had more success because the Americans had run out of ammunition. The British had not many soldiers left compared to what they had started with. The Americans as they retreated used ther guns as clubs and retreated, successfully. The Americans did not win this battle but they did not lose it because they inflicted great losses upon the British.

## Preserving Cape Cods Natural Scenery.

By Louis Gilbert

One of the greatest dangers to Cape Cod's natural scenery is the billboard. Advertising managers seem to think that people live only to read there billboards. Any communities which has any self respect I think ought to have strict regulations on billboards, or scrifi ce the looks of there town or city. 66

## A Visitors Idea of Cape Cod.

By Larry Phillips.

I don't see how a person could live in N.Y. when there is so much room in Cape Cod to build yourself a house and live in comfort and not in a stuffy old apartment house. Places to swim in N.Y. are very scarce, while in Cape Cod there "just around the corner". If I had my choice between Cape Cod and N.Y. I would take Cape Cod.

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"Captain Smith Says"

Facts

Do you know that 87 percent of milk you drink is water.

Believe it or not Both Thomas Jefferson and John Adams died July 4, 1826.

Theater

A Mid-Summers Night Dream.

A Mid-Summers night dream sponsored by the Cape Cod principal association was put on At the Green wood Theater June 3, before hundred of admiring school children and adults. Being an open air theater the surroundings were perfect. The cast was extremely good, especially Puck who was played by Colette Humphrey. Nick Bottom a weaver who was played by T. Irving Locke showed out extremely well. The whole show was a great success.

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the war in Spain Loyalists Government is the right ful government of Spain trying to supress a rebellion. While democratic nations abide by international law Fascist nations violate international law and sent men and arms to the rebels. In my opinion if Democratic nations do not band together and use if necessary violet measures democracy will die.

Remember this the Spanish loyalist government besides being the rightful government is supported by the majority of people in Spain. The Fascist army is made up of hired Moors and Italians tricked into Spain and Germans. There are a few Fascist volunteers, practically the whole Spanish army supports the rebel cause. The Spanish government army is made up of the Masses.

Miscellaneous

Edited by Jean Teller

Jokes

Jimmy: My Grandfather was a coward.
Jack: How Come.
Jimmy: He was a drummer in the Civil War, and every time the enemy came in sight he beat it (209) Gazette )
Father: What are you going to be when you grow up?
Son: A Soldier.
Father: Then the enemy might kill you.
Son: In that case I'd rather be the enemy.
Father: Tell your dog to stop chewing up that paper.
Son: He's reading it.
Father: Stop lying.
Son: He's useing his eye-Teeth.

Riddles

Edited by Alice Gilbert

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1. When is a piece of wood like a king?
2. What has the world in it?
3. If a dog weighs 25lbs. standing on four legs how much will he weigh if he stand on three legs?
4. What four letter would scare a thief?

Early to bed early to rise makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise. Benj. Franklin

"Here and There is Science"
By John Wells.

No.1. The Hindenburg Disaster From a Scientific point of View.

There are many ideas regarding this catastrophe Several people reported that when the giant dirigible passed over L.I. a faint blue flame was seen playing on the metal tail assembly . When the diribible was approaching our coast she happened to fly through a small electrical storm. building up a powerful electrical potential in her duralumin skeleton. When the landing ropes touched the earth, a circuit was formed, discharged a large electrical spark igniting the hydrogen gas in the ballonets. The fire rapidly spread enveloping the entire ships and leaving only a bizarre skeleton of the remains of this mighty monument to man's progress.

No. 2. The possibilities of Radiotelevision.

In recent years there has been much mention of television in the news. It has been thought to be in its infancy, and little or no chance of its becoming a commonhousehold amusement for many years. However, it has made rapid advances inthe last half decade. In another 5 years I predict that we will have it for household use for a little less than three times the cost of a good radio. There are many obstacles to be met in the broadcasting such as the necessity foraction in dramas.

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